MONARCH

"By the Students, for the Community"

Saint Leo College Saint Leo, Florida 1889-1989 100th Anniversary Building The Future

Volume LXXV, Issue 5

Friday, December 8, 1989

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Faces: Saint Leo student flies! Also, Prof wins award.

InFocus: "On the Left/On the Right"—David and Dan discuss eastern Europe and introduce Dan's successor.

OffCampus: Do "little sister" programs promote sexual assault? Also, grades up, ethics down.

Centennial: Christmas at Saint Leo in the early days--and you think our break is too short?

Special Christmas Message Section: Messages for the holiday season to those we love.

Spotlight: "Moore or Less"—A fresh look at the holiday season.

OnCampus: Fall Dance Concert review

Leisure: The return of Agent 008. Also "Monarch Movies", "La Triviata", "Mme. Zelda".

Sports: SLC student runs for fun.

Point to Ponder

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, goodwill to me

---Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Sun sets on locals

All expected to go national

By John A. Merullo
Contributing Editor

As of Jan. 9, 1990, there will be no more local Greek organizations at Saint Leo College.

As reported earlier in the semester, the college's five local fraternities and five local sororities were told that they either had to have obtained proof of one million dollars in liability insurance, have started the process to be affiliated with a national Greek organization by Nov. 1 or lose recognition as a Greek organization.

According to Brian Chasteen, Director of Student Development, a few groups attempted to meet the insurance requirement, but none were able to meet the college's demands for insurance; therefore, all ten local Greek organizations have either officially signed a petition to become a colony of a national organization or are in the process of doing so.

At press time, two fraternities had officially signed to become colonies of national fraternities: Kappa Alpha Sigma, which will be a colony of Kappa Alpha Order; and Sigma Beta, which will become a colony of Sigma Pi.

Two sororities are currently in the final stages of becoming colonies: Delta Phi Delta, which is hoping to affiliate with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Psi Theta Epsilon, which is hoping to affiliate with Delta Phi Epsilon.

The other six locals are in various stages of affiliating themselves with nationals. At press time, the following local sororities were attempting to affiliate with the following national organizations: Alpha Sigma with Alpha Phi or Alpha Sigma Alpha; Alpha Xi Omega with Phi Mu; Phi Tau Omega with Alpha Sigma Tau or Theta Phi Alpha.

The remaining local fraternities have been investigating as follows: Alpha Sigma Chi with Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Theta with Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi; and Sigma Lambda with Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi.

If after Jan. 9, according to Chasteen, any local Greek organizations have not become national colonies, they will lose recognition as Greek organizations; however, they can become non-Greek organizations and petition for Greek recognition again when they do gain acceptance as a colony. If a Greek organization loses Greek recognition, then that organization can no longer participate in Greek activities such as pledging and participating in Greek Week.

Any alumni of local Greek organizations who wish to become retroactive members of their organizations' new affiliation will be able to under alumni programs that each of the national organizations has, Chasteen said.

Students relax prior to finals week. Photo by Colleen Flanagan.

Finals schedule

Final Examination Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1989: English Composition and Literature Courses

8:00-10:00 a.m.

ENG 120-05 Selby
ENG 120-06 Selby
ENG 121-01 CTB1
ENG 121-02 SF 24
ENG 121-03 LH 218
ENG 121-04 CH 2
ENG 121-05 LH 219
ENG 121-06 LH 136
ENG 121-07 CH 4
ENG 121-08 LH 217
ENG 223-01, 02, 03 CH 8
ENG 225-01 CH 7

10:10-12:10 p.m.

ENG 120-03 LH 218
ENG 120-04 LH 218
ENG 120-07 LH 217
ENG 122-01, 02 CH 2
ENG 122-03, 04 CH 7
ENG 122-05 CH 5
ENG 221-01 SF 24
ENG 222-01 CH 6
ENG 224-01 Selby
ENG 337-01 CH 4

see SCHEDULE p. 13

Do the right thing: Tell the truth

Since we were very young we were told that we should live our lives by certain principles. One such principle is always doing the "right thing." As we have grown into adulthood, we have found that issues are seldom that cut-and-dry. We are all faced with ambiguity in life. It is necessary for the individual to judge what is right and wrong in those grey areas. On Friday, Dec.1, the *Monarch* came face to face with this shadowed area. That day, the Saint Leo College administration issued a press release stating that Mike Gillespie, men's varsity basketball coach had been suspended "after an administrative review of an internal matter." Other than this short statement there was no further discussion of why Coach Gillespie had been released.

The *Monarch* received a copy of the press release issued to the local media and, quite by accident, a copy of a letter sent to the college's vice presidents and the Chair of the Division of Physical Education from the Director of Communication, Jeanine Jacob suggesting the following response should any faculty member be cornered by a reporter concerning the Gillespie's suspension: "The suspension is an internal college matter and will be administered by the college. It would not be appropriate or in the best interest of either the individual or the institution to comment further."

Part of this memo can be forgiven as protection of the college's and students' interest; however, this argument falls through in that we, the students, as adults, not only deserve to know what goes on, but also to have administration not try to cover up what is truly happening. Sending memos to coach administrators on how to handle the press is almost as repugnant as an administration making a decision, then refusing to say anything about the issue at hand, and then trying to laugh it off as though that issue is not important. The *Monarch* was told by more than one administrator that this suspension is of minor importance, that it is simply an administrative issue, and that Gillespie was only suspended for a short period. This makes the *Monarch* wonder why the school would say on one hand that this less of the students' right to have access to information that is pertinent to them as members of the college community. One of our fundamental rights as adults is the right to know the decisions that are made that effect us. The administration seems to have forgotten this fact. Over the past year, several administrators have said much about getting students more involved in the school; however, other administrators have complained that students are apathetic. The students, in many cases, are responsible for this apathy; however, the administration must shoulder a large portion of the blame. How can they tell students to get involved when they refuse to allow students to know anything about what takes place in the college. In this case, the students' right to information is of paramount importance.

The issue is not whether the administration has the right to make decisions, for they do. It is not whether students should be involved in the discipline process, for they should not. Rather, it is about students' right to know what is happening. It is also about an administration that refuses to listen to students and does not subscribe to the best policy when dealing with students, the press, and people in general.

To quote a cliche "honesty is the best policy." Sending secret memos instructing those in authority of what to say definitely is not good practice. We as students have a right to know what is happening, something this school's administration has forgotten.

Perhaps the worst effect of not releasing information is the rumors that replace facts with hearsay. If one were to look at such events of the past few years such as the respective dismissals of such individuals as Dr. Eileen Stenzel, Dr. Daniel Henry and Robert Richmond, one would clearly see the rumors that shrouded their departures from the college. Rumors only help to make these incidents worse, as they often accuse innocent persons of wrong doings.

Saint Leo College is, as an institution of

see GILLESPIE p. 15

Marriott: complaints, complaints, complaints

After a stressful day of classes and extracurricular activities, it is nice to sit down to a relaxing dinner in the McDonald Student Center cafeteria. Now, don't laugh. We should be grateful for the cafeteria. We could have it worse; we could be starving migrant workers. Now don't say that! The cafeteria is at least marginally better than starving.

However, the college and Marriott Corporation, which runs the cafeteria with an iron fist and petri dish, need to reconsider some of their policies. A few weeks ago, as happens several times each semester, the students were kicked out of the cafeteria and relegated to the basement because of a banquet that had been booked in the cafeteria.

Does the administration and Marriott think that we are second-class citizens? Now Marriott is getting almost two thousand dollars a year to feed us in some cases. The least that they could do is serve us in a real dining room instead of a dark, dank basement. But obviously, the school and Marriott believe that we students won't complain and will accept being relegated to an inferior position and segregated. In turn, they can book up the cafeteria to outside groups, take their money, and get paid twice for using the cafeteria at one setting. Somebody is making out like bandits, and it sure is not the students.

Finally, after you have had your fill of the good cafeteria food, have you ever tried to get a snack at the Cage just before it closes? You had better come at least an hour ahead of the posted closing time or it will be closed. Yes, the snack bar, which is also run by Marriott, often closes fifteen to thirty minutes early. It is not if this is a late hour of the evening either. It does pose an inconvenience to students. The main area of concern is, though, if the Marriott employees are getting paid for the time they are not working and the snack bar is closed.

This editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of the Saint Leo College Monarch. *This editorial represents their view. Any editorial that is without a byline on the editorial page is the opinion of the editorial board, and thus becomes editorial policy.*

Monarch

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All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, one side on a page, and include the name, phone number, and the address of the author. Letters should not exceed 500 words. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters will be chosen according to timeliness and space availability. Letters may be left in the *Monarch* mailbox located at the east end of Saint Francis Hall. The opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

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The *Monarch* office is located at the east basement level of Saint Francis Hall. Office hours are as posted, Monday through Thursday.

President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

This fall I had the experience of spending a day with a group of the alumni in New York. As almost always happens, individuals began talking about their days on campus especially in St. Edward Hall. There apparently is a mystique about it that survives in the memory of former students.

Without wishing to eliminate the dimension of a glorified past, the Board of Trustees in August directed the administration to begin studying the facility which will replace St. Ed's Hall as a student residence. Previously our architect, planning for future development of the college, recommended that students be moved from St. Ed's and Saint Leo Hall into new quarters.

It will take at least two more years before a new structure is ready for occupancy—sorry about that juniors and seniors—but Director of Residential Life Frankie Minor and I have begun to study existing models and to express our thinking to the architect. He made a preliminary presentation to the Board of Trustees at its November meeting.

One of the thoughts behind construction of a new residence hall is the recognition that environment make a difference in the way we think and behave. Obviously we all can rise above a difficult situation; we can always control our own attitudes and mindsets. Moreover, I have seen the finest response of students when the environment was not so favorable. I recall that Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville won the State basketball championship over thirty years ago before they had a gym in which to practice and play, and the team has not repeated as champions since then.

Nonetheless, Saint Leo College wants to offer up-to-date housing to all its students, and environment which encourages study and the kind of behavior and involvement in campus life appropriate and necessary to adults.

And, if you, like some of the alumni, are worried that we are abandoning St. Ed's be advised that we administrators are simply taking it for ourselves: it will someday be the main administrative center for the campus.

Dr. James Horgan: Saint Leo Chronicler

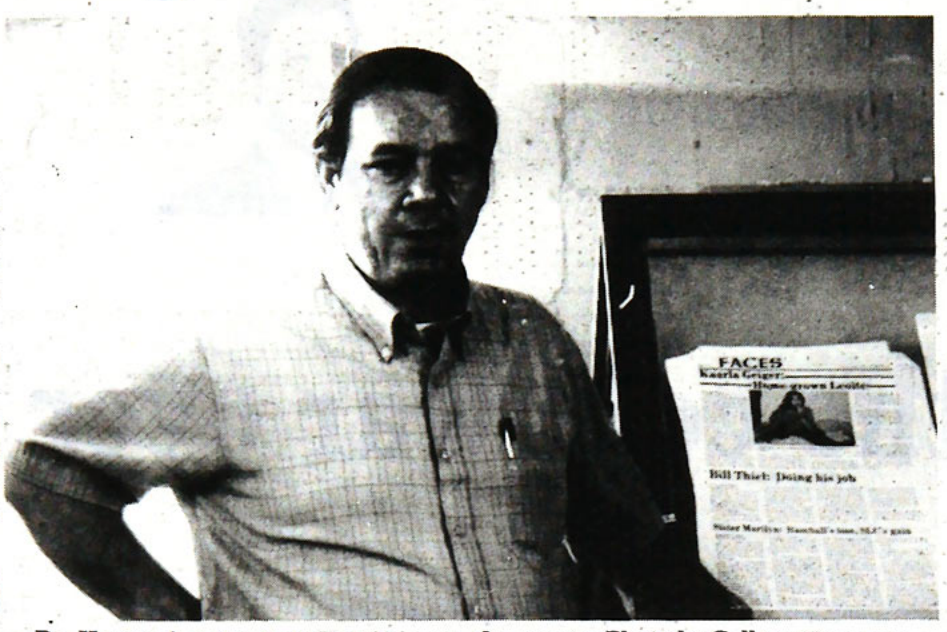
By LeeAnne Lizak
Monarch Staff Writer

Employed by Saint Leo for 25 years, Dr. James J. Horgan has viewed the changes on the campus for half of his life. He has seen alterations of the campus's environment and of the institution's student body.

Horgan received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from Athenaeum of Ohio. Not learning much about history in undergraduate school, Horgan moved on and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. in United States History from Saint Louis University.

After completing his studies in Cincinnati, Horgan and a friend cycled through northwestern Europe. Staying in Youth Hostels and conversing with the Europeans, Horgan claims that his two months overseas was a "positive experience."

Seeking a job in the mid '60s, Horgan wrote to over 50 institutions; however, he was unsuccessful. Soon his luck changed when he was contacted by the Rev. Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B. in 1965. Father Herrmann was then President of Saint Leo College.



Dr. Horgan iterates that doctrines are dangerous. Photo by Colleen Flanagan.

Herrmann had been contacted by a professor from Saint Louis University who gave a lecture on campus. The professor told Father Herrmann of Horgan who then became part of the Saint Leo faculty.

Starting out, Horgan was an assistant professor. Four years later, in 1969, he was promoted to associate professor and also became Chair of the Division of Social Sciences, a post he holds to this day. In 1975, Horgan moved to the top rung of the ladder and became a professor of history.

In the early '70s, Horgan became involved with the United Farm Workers' Union and has been active in the organization ever since, acting as Director of Research, negotiator, researcher, and organizer throughout his years with the Union.

Horgan has observed a shift in attitudes in the students since he began his profession. He claims that the '60s were an "optimistic age" and that "the students of the '60s were more fearless than the students of the '80s. Today's students are too "career comscious", he said.

In the '60s, relates Horgan, the students were "generous and giving of the self", especially in the student service program where each student had to sacrifice a week toward doing something beneficial for the community. Horgan this concept, which was "reflective of that era." The program was discontinued in the early '70s.

Horgan says that he would like to see "less fear andanxiety and more emphasis on social conscience and more confidence in the future" in modern students. Horgan also stressed that "we are a liberal arts college" whose job is to educate in such a way that a "well-rounded"

Edmonds receives award

SLC Press Release – Dr. Mark Edmonds, associate professor of English at Saint Leo College was selected as winner of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

He is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as private college educator. Each award winner receives $1,000 and the institution receives a grant ranging from $500 to $1,500 based on student enrollment. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

The program is administered nationally by Stamford, Conn.-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education and locally by C. Edward Brandon, President of the Florida Independent College Fund.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. "The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel. They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Edmonds, who holds a Doctor of Arts Degree in English from the University of Michigan, has taught humanities, as well as reading and writing skills at Saint Leo College since 1981. Working to improve scholastic performance among college students, his primary interest is in teaching literacy and communication skills. He has also worked in consulting with college faculties in a federally-funded reading teacher preparation project through the Florida Department of Education Task Force. During his sabbatical term in the fall of 1989, Edmonds, a motorcycle and riding enthusiast, researched "Biker Culture"

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award is intended as peer and student, recognition of faculty who have made a distinct difference in the teaching climate of their institution by pioneering methodology, campus leadership, creative course development, and instructional support.

McGrath flies high at Saint Leo

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

One of Saint Leo College's finest students is senior Mike McGrath. This 21 year-old criminology major from Bethesda, Md. has a perfect 4.0 Gradepoint Average since coming to Saint Leo College.

McGrath transferred to Saint Leo from Towson State University. His main reason for doing so was to go a college with a small-school atmosphere. He was not disappointed. "The best thing about being here is that you can get to know your professors one on one. This helps the learning process," McGrath stated.

He is under no illusions, however. He admits that Saint Leo does not have a prestigious reputation; however, McGrath purports that, "You get out of school what you put into it." He does believe "that Saint Leo is on the road to improving itself, mainly through improving academic standards." One improvement that he would like to see is for the library hours to be expanded, to have more librarians on duty and more attractive study halls to improve the overall academic atmosphere.

Mike McGrath answers a fellow student's question about homework. Photo by Colleen Flanagan.

McGrath is keeping his options open for his future, after graduation. He plans to take both the LSAT and GRE next semester. He will also be taking the Marine Corps Flight Aptitude Exam next year as well. His performances on these tests will set his goals for the future. McGrath did express that he is partial to flying to for the Marine Corps, although he would not make a career out of it. Another option for McGrath is a career in the law enforcement field.

One of the unusual hobbies is flying. He possesses a private pilot's license. He has flown over Saint Leo and has some great pictures of it from the air. "It looks small and undeveloped from the air," said McGrath. Among McGrath's other hobbies include working out with weights and hunting.

Last year, McGrath was named Outstanding Criminology Student, 1988-89, by the Division of Social Science. He is an associate member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and ran with Saint Leo College's cross country team this past semester.

On the Left

On the Right

Is the cold war over ?

By David Peterson
Monarch Staff Writer

The last four months have brought more political change to Eastern Europe than the past forty years combined. And what an amazing finale to the decade of the '80s we have seen.

As the summer closed, we watched as Poland abandoned their communist system and the Lech Walesa-led Solidarity party swept the electorate in that nation's first free election since World War II. Hungary soon followed with radical reforms of their own, which included open borders and the Politburo's call for free elections and a democratic form of government.

Last month witnessed the swift reforms in East Germany. Beginning with a massive flow of East Germans through the Hungarian open borders. The political "crisis" culminated in perhaps the most stunning event thus far—the Nov. 9 opening of the infamous symbol of the Iron Curtain and the Cold War. For the first time in 28 years the gates of the Berlin Wall stood open, allowing free passage of East Germans into the West. Millions have poured through the now crumbling symbol of communist power, flooding the Kurfuerstendamm shopping district and causing a shortage in, of all things, bananas and oranges. At one point, the East German government had issued exit visas to over one quarter of the country's population.

All of these sweeping, radical changes have been marked by the rising of the people in the Eastern Bloc's major powers in protest. All have been marked by the INTERNAL manifestation of a strong desire for freedom and democracy. And now we wait, almost breathlessly, as we watch the people of Czechoslovakia rise in massive numbers, and as we hear the distant rumblings even in Romania.

The burning question in the minds of political analysts and journalists in the West is whether on not the Cold War has truly come to an end. The most obvious is, of course, a resounding YES!

There will be those who will disagree. Admittedly, after fifty years of communist intervention in European countries, it is hard to forget and forgive so quickly. Old habits die hard, and still will hear Khrushchev's promise, "we will bury you," echoing down the halls of history. But perhaps we should let the facts speak for themselves.

That the movement for freedom in the Eastern Bloc, and, for that matter, in the Soviet Union, has gone too far to be quietly (and "peacefully") turned back, is obvious. Obvious, too, is the fact the Soviet Union can no longer afford economically, as well as politically, to force the Warsaw Pact nations to tow the Communist line.

As the Cold War existed due to U. S.-Soviet political aggression, punctuated by the West's determination to "contain" the East, and haunted by Kruschchev's emphatic declaration, the cessation of East-West conflict changes to over-all atmosphere altogether. What have we to contain, but our own desire to boast "Who buried whom?"

To the people of the nations concerned, in their eyes, an awesome period of history has come to a close. We can only hope that those who we have entrusted with power in this nation will drop the rhetoric of the past and prepare the road for the future. Much must still be done and the expectations are high. The time has come to put the ideologies and propaganda of a dead period to rest and pray that such will never arise again.

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

It was a cold night. The devil was well bundled up with a heavy overcoat, a scarf and gloves. Poland had its first non-communist government in over forty years, led by the resurrected Solidarity trade union. Hungary had declared itself an officially democratic, bourgeoisie society, with the Communist Party voted out of existence. Spring appeared to be returning to Prague after a long cold winter. The Wall separating the German people had come crashing down. Tens of thousands of people continue to flee from the Socialist Worker's Paradise in the East to the decadent West. Hell had indeed frozen over!

Or has it? The momentous happenings started four years ago with the ascension of Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union. There is no doubt today that the combined economies of the Eastern Bloc are in shambles, but this should be of no surprise. Marxism/Leninism has always be a morally and intellectually bankrupt philosophy, regardless of what the American intellectual elites say. Nor is there any doubt that the Soviet Union can no longer dictate to its satellites as it used to do.

However, the Russian mind has historically been noted for its scheming and chicanery. The Soviet Union also remains the dominant military force in that part of the world. Combine this with the devious and cunning communist mind, and one has a recipe for disaster.

We need look back only to the events of this summer in China. A flowering of openness and reform within Chinese society was crushed underneath the weight of tank treads. The Hungarians too tried once before to break away in 1956, as did the Czechoslovaks in 1968. They paid for their error in flesh and blood.

The pollyannas and Soviet apologists say that this can't and won't happen again. They are too hasty in delivering their post-mortem for the Cold War. Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Abalkin stated last year that if the Soviet economy did not improve within two years, there would certainly be a return to Stalinism. Former Deputy Secretary of Defense, Richard Perle, reports that the Soviets continue their arms build up unabated. High performance jet aircraft like the MIG-31, (which looks suspiciously like our F-16), nuclear submarines, T-72 main battle tanks, and SS-25 missiles roll off assembly line every day. The most recent report of the Security and Intelligence Foundation states that Soviet Active Measures in the United States have increased.

Recently, the Soviet Foreign Minister publicly announced that the Soviets have violated the ABM Treaty. He also said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was an illegal and immoral act. Then, with the same breath, and incredible audacity, stretches out his hand and asks for the western banks to pull the communists out of the dire straits that they are in.

Well, after you are continually lied to, tricked, abused and kicked around, you should become wary of your enemy's peace offerings. They say that Gorbachev is different though. Well, the Soviets have also announced that Stalin was responsible for butchering FORTY million people. There was a time back then in the west when people said that Stalin could be trusted too; that he was different. He sure was! Will we find out the same about Gorbachev tomorrow?

If the conservative western position of

see RIGHT p. 13

The songs of Christmas

By John A. Merullo
Contributing Editor

We love them, but after a while they get on our nerves. We love to sing them, but always forget the words. They are the songs of December. Songs of snow, parties, reindeer, old men in red suits and little babies in swaddling clothes. They are Christmas songs and they are as much a part of our culture as Christmas itself.

Traditionally, the oldest Christmas carol goes back almost as far as Christmas celebrations. The words of the angels in the second chapter of the Gospel of Saint Luke: "Glory to God in the highest", or rather their Latin form "Gloria in excelsis Deo" make up the refrain of the song "Angels We Have Heard on High." The verses were written in France in the late middle ages, but the Latin refrain supposedly goes back to the second century.

Arguably the most popular religious carol of all time, "Silent Night" has a rather interesting history. It was written in 1818 in a small village in Austria where a mouse had eaten through parts of the church's pipe organ just before Christmas. With no available organ accompaniment for midnight Mass, the church's music director and a friend put together a simple song that they called "Stille Nacht." The choir performed it to the accompaniment of a small guitar.

As secular Christmas celebrations grew, nonreligious carols became popular. A game often played at nineteenth century English Twelfthnight (the night before Epiphany) parties where people made up gifts for the twelve days of Christmas grew into the utterly confusing carol we now call "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

During World War II when American spirits were low, even at holiday time as many people's loved ones were so far away, songwriters captured the feel of the times in their carols. The biggest-selling song of all time, Irving Berlin's "White Christmas", is a classic example. Perhaps even more powerful is "I'll Be Home for Christmas" reflecting the homesickness of the soldiers who ached for family at Christmastime. They knew that they would be home "if only in [their] dreams."

see CHRISTMAS p. 13

Oakley arrested

By Denise K. Ramsay
Monarch Staff Writer

Stephen James Oakley, a former Saint Leo College student was arrested and charged late at night on Nov. 6, 1989 for the alleged shotgun murder of Maxwell Ricky Bagwell, a Domino's Pizza manager in Brandon. The incident took place between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.. In addition, $2000 was stolen from the store.

Oakley was suspended from Saint Leo last April for plagiarism on two papers, two weeks before his intended graduation, related one source who asked not to be identified. This same source stated, "Oakley was exceptionally proud of the gun he carried in his car. He was always be bragging and showing it off to everyone. Oakley was never suspended for having a gun on campus—which is illegal."

Another man, Christopher Lee Abbott has agreed to testify against Oakley when the case comes to trial next year. Abbott was not involved in the murder in any way, but does know about Oakley's involvement in the incident. This decision was made at the pretrial hearing held two weeks ago.

Information from the Saint Petersburg Times *was used in the preparation of this article.*

Greeks blamed for rapes, little sisters abolished

(CPS)—After hearing reports of the fourth rape of the semester, University of Missouri at Columbia officials in mid-November banned all "little sister" programs from campus fraternities.

"The environment surrounding the little sister programs makes it more conducive for sexual abuse or alcohol abuse to occur," said Don Graham, the university's associate director of residential life.

Fraternity members were charged in all four of the incidents.

One victim is a little sister, and had been invited to become a little sister. Three of the rapes occurred during or after fraternity parties.

Greek leaders say they getting a bad rap.

"The rapes weren't because of the little sister program. Guys would have been drunk anyway and would have done it regardless of a party or not," said Julie Andersohn, president of Sigma Pi Little Sister program.

"The problem of date rape goes much further than fraternities. We're just easy scapegoats," said Chris Wilson, president of Pi Kappa Phi.

"The press seems to be focusing on the Greek system, but rape and alcohol abuse is a problem of society, not just fraternities," added Jeff Garrett, president of the university's Interfraternity Council.

Banning little sisters won't change anything, said Wilson, whose fraternity does not have little sisters.

"Regardless of the ban, the basic party scene will continue. (The ban) will have no major effects," Wilson said.

The ban is just one part of a solution, said Cathy Scroggs, director of Greek life at UMC. "It won't solve the problem, but it's step," she said.

Sixteen of the 35 fraternities on campus disbanded their Little Sister programs in 1987 when the National Interfraternity Council discouraged them.

Students not prepared for classes

(CPS)—Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll.

Students' study habits generally aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the foreword to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43 percent said students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude that their institution spends too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure the faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" place to work up for 41 percent in the 1984 survey.

In addition, 75 percent of the full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

"Despite the tensions, we believe the American professoriate is, today, in a healthier state than it was five year ago," the report says.

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Pro-choice ads: spell trouble for Catholic college newspapers

(CPS)—Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion right rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D. C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the *Hoya*, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and the advertising director the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign to student newspapers to encourage college student to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The *Hoya* staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, the *Hoya*'s editor-in-chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for an add that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should have not run."

Coincidentally, the American Association for University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the Hoya decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion in very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Dusquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, The Duke, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic University that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade wage a prolong campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay students group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that the "university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University's for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University has sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation responsible for running the country in the future if they deny something as fundamental as freedom of speech?"

NOW did place an ad for its abortion right demonstration in the *Tower*, Catholic University's paper, but it was followed by protests from students and administrators.

Friday wrote a letter to the editor calling the ad "offensive" and "inappropriate," and at a university "town meeting" several anti-abortion students wanted to burn copies of the Tower in protest, but administrators asked them to refrain.

On Nov. 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

"Essentially what's happened here is the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked, and must not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."

Matthew Hoffman, assistant news editor of the *Broadside*, the student newspaper at George Mason University, contributed to this article.

AIDS seminars to be held

Rockville, Md.—Most college students share a conviction of invincibility and the assumption of lasting good health. But according to the HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report, August 1989, produced by Centers for Disease Control (CDC), 20% of the men and 25% of the women diagnosed with AIDS are in the college-age group of 20-29.

Our nation's colleges and universities need to play a vital role in controlling this epidemic and in providing a healthful future for all. The American College Health Association (ACHA), in cooperation with the CDC, is responding to this need by providing the only free, national AIDS prevention workshops designed for institutions for higher learning. The workshops give campus administrators, educators, student leaders and religious leaders the opportunity to learn how to implement HIV/AIDS prevention programs and services effectively in their classes, health services, residence halls and counseling centers.

Richard P Keeling, M.D., opens each two-day workshop with the most current facts on HIV transmission and discussion of psychosocial issues related to HIV infection. Dr. Keeling, chair of the ACHA Task Force on AIDS and Director, Department of Student Health, University of Virginia-Charlottesville, is the nation's foremost authority on AIDS and HIV infection on college and university campuses.

The workshop also includes a personal perspective on AIDS, session on marketing and program evaluation, networking opportunities, and small group discussions. At the conclusion, participants form a campus-specific plan of action that they will implement at the own college or university.

The sites chosen for the Spring 1990 workshops are New Orleans, La. (Feb. 13-14, 1990); and Providence, R.I. (April 3-4, 1990). ACHA is now inviting representatives from colleges and universities in the states surrounding these areas to participate in these important prevention education sessions. Over the next several years, ACHA will bring the workshops to host campuses in regions across the country.

The American College Health Association is a non-profit organization serving the interests of professionals and students in health and higher education. Through the work of its task forces and in cooperation with other organizations, ACHA directly addresses sensitive issues such as AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol and drug abuse, confidentiality, vaccine-preventable diseases and student health insurance.

For more information about the AIDS prevention workshops or the ACHA contact Joan Cooney or Pauline Vose at 301 963-1100.

Centennial: First SLC Christmas not a joyful time

By James J. Horgan
Professor of History

Christmas at Saint Leo in the early days was celebrated in spartan fashion. Classes were sporadically suspended, but the students were not allowed to go home.

"We, the faculty of St. Leo College [sic], beg to state to our patrons that we grant neither Christmas nor Easter holidays," read an 1891 announcement in the *Jacksonville Standard.*

"We know from long experience that these extra vacations are great demoralizers, because boys do not return promptly at the expiration of the holidays; that when they do return they are full of homesickness; that the excitement of the holiday festivities has almost obliterated the knowledge acquired in the previous months; that two or more weeks elapse before student is himself and again exhibits his accustomed interest in his studies; that much time is therefore lost and that students anxious to advance are thus unjustly kept back in their studies."

The unhappy proclamation went on to add: "We think the Christmas vacation a nuisance, and hence will grant none....Parents will, therefore, not humor their homesick children by telling them that they might come home Christmas. Try rather to encourage them and urge them on to make good use of their school days. The childhood days pass quickly by and give place to the sterner realities of life. And life's struggle will be a hard one, indeed, if in our youth we have not learned to deny ourselves even lawful pleasures."

Such was the toughness and discipline instilled by Saint Leo's founding Benedictines. (They relented in 1894, the first year students were allowed a home vacation.)

Yet the holiday spirit was not totally lacking. On the first Christmas Eve in 1890, the students finished "grubbing" the grounds for their "base ball" diamond, and George Davis formally presented seasonal greetings to college director Father Charles Mohr in the name of the student body.

Saint Leo College students of 1895-1896. Their predecessors did not go home for Christmas vacation until 1894. (At lower right is the college dog "Fritz".) Photo from Abbey Archives.

On Christmas Day itself, there were 17 boys on hand, Brother Leo Fuchsbuechler later remembered (The 32 students of the pioneer year 1890-1891 were not all enrolled at the same time. They entered and dropped out in the course of the year, some staying for only one term or less, others the full two sessions.). Brother Leo got "one big red handkerchief filled with candies, and apple and a cigar. The piece de resistance at dinner that day was beefsteak." That evening, a fireworks display on Lake Jovita capped off a festive day.

The next morning, students began planting the first live oaks on the college grounds, and they pounded home plate into position. On Dec. 27, 1890, the whole house took the Orange Belt Railway from the Saint Leo depot to Chipco, five miles northeast, where they had a chicken dinner at the Nathe farm. Anton Nathe, who had been a 15-year-old member of the pioneer student body, recalled the "picnic" in a 1940 article in *The St. Leo Chronicle* (an ancestor of the *Monarch)*:

"The older boys were allowed to smoke, while the younger ones smoked without permission, and suffered for it later." There was no return train until the next day, so the picnickers trooped back on foot."...in the evening we had to count cross ties back to Saint Leo – a long walk, but enjoyed by all."

Nathe went on to add: "Yes, the boys received presents at Christmas in those days. One even got some limburger cheese, but was not allowed to open it in the building. So we all went on the grounds (This was a family affair) and opened it. Soon the buzzards were circling overhead. It was something new for them too."

College chronicler Father Benedict Roth described the traditional holiday festivities in 1895: "Every Christmas eve the Christmas candies were put on plates in the Refectory excepting twice when the boys got theirs on their desks. This evening every body went to the refectory to 'see' the display and shortly before then the Fathers and Brothers were treated to a 'Toddy.'"

Roth added a more elaborate commentary on Dec. 25, 1897: "Besides the Christmas candies that were placed on the plates of every member of the St. Leo Priory and College [sic]—also a few holy pictures went along with all; and for the monastery folks either a pocket knife, smoking pipe, and various other items as they were needed as well as a few cigars—and every body was satisfied and pleased."

Dr. Horgan is professor of history and chairs the Division of Social Science. This is the fifth in a series of articles for the *Monarch* on the early days at Saint Leo. His book *Pioneer College* was published in November.

Pioneer College

The Centennial History of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey, and Holy Name Priory

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Saint Leo College

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Sabrina,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope you had a great semester.
Love Your Secret Santa and roommate,
Denise

Merry Christmas, Sister of Psi Theta Epsilon—you're a GREAT bunch!
Cindy

May, Jesus, born of Mary, brighten our lives with light and life.
A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO ALL. From Campu Ministry.

May we all, at this blessed season, place compassion for our fellow human beings and the care of our planet above violence and war.

Delta Sisters, Hope you have Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love,
JP

Christina,
May you and yours have the best Christmas ever. May the real Santa Claus bring you everything you heart desires.
Your secret Santa,
Bill

Sigma Beta, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Love,
Li'l Sis Jenn

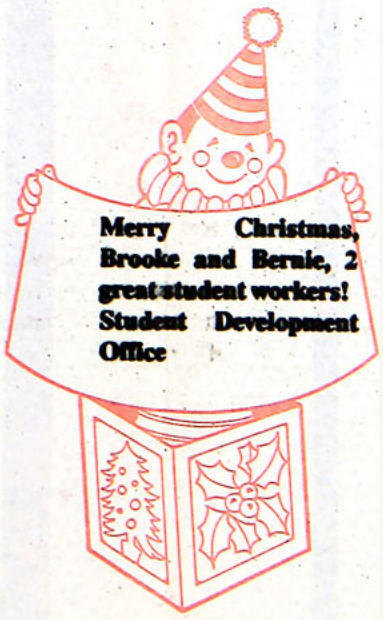
Merry Christmas to all. Thanks for the support to all of you.
Melody # 55

Mom, Dad, Stacy, Mootzie, and Balkie, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you. I love you all,
Dee

Men's Basketball, Have a great Christmas and New Year. Miss and love you all,
Jenn

Dears Nancy,
Thanks for all of your support in a very productive semester. Hope you and your family have a very Merry Christmas and happy New Year.
Love always,
Delta Phi Delta

Mom, Oma, and all the gang in Pennsylvania, Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. I hope to see you soon.
Love,
Denise
P.S. Mom, don't forget to bring back some snow!!



Merry Christmas, Brooke and Bernie, 2 great student workers!
Student Development Office

'S GREETINGS

May Jesus, born of Mary, brighten our lives with light and life. A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO ALL. From Campus Ministry.

Betsy, Have a Merry Christmas and all my love, Dan.

The Young Republicans wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, free from higher taxes and governmental regulations.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. From the students and staff at Langley, Va. MEP

Carlos Santiago: Merry Christmas! Have a fantastic 1990! Love, Kathi, Kelliana, and Matthew

Monarch Staff,
Thank you for all the hard work. May you have a very Merry Christmas. When we get back, be ready for more agendas, meetings, and all- nighters.
Thanks to all,
Adolph P. Quigley

Merry Christmas to all. Thanks for the support to all of you.
Melody # 55

To all my family and friends,
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Love,
John A. Merullo

Merry Christmas, College Union Board Members! You're doing a GREAT job!
Brian and Cindy

Merry Christmas, Brooke and Bernie, 2 great student workers!
Student Development Office

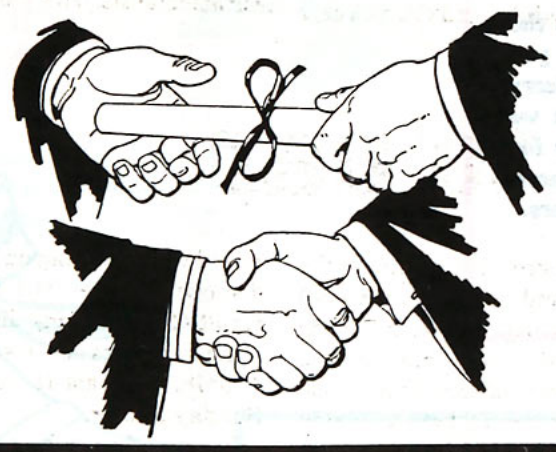
Dan Buksa, --
Merry Christmas and congratulations. Best of luck in law school, and may you always be in the right.
Your roommate,
Bill
P.S. Don't forget to leave your TV, I can't miss my Cheers!

Adolph, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Don't forget to watch all those Christmas specials, but please don't sing! See ya in 1990.
Love, Mme. Z.

Winter Grads '90

Saint Leo College has named 39 students as graduation candidates for January 1990. There was a dinner held last night in these graduates' honor. The following candidates are expected to receive their bachelor's degree:

Bryan Atwood of Middlebury, Conn., a business administration/management major; **Mark Bolmer** of Dade City, Fla., an English-writing track major; **Edward Bukovan** of Largo, Fla., business administration major; **Daniel Buksa** of Munster, Ind., a political science major; **Benjamin Burch** of Saint Leo, Fla., an international studies/history major; **Stephanie Cahill** of Saint Leo, Fla., a business administration major; **Josephine Carbone** of Clearwater, Fla., business administration management major; **Robert Carlesi** of Brooklyn, N.Y., a physical education-teaching track major; **David Castro** of Potomac, Md.., a business administration major; **Leonard Cimador** of Land O' Lakes, Fla., English-literature major; **Kimberly Clemons** of Ridge Manor, Fla.., an elementary education major; **Madelyn Collins** of Purdys, N.Y., a physical education major; **Richard Conway** of Garden City, N.Y., a business administration major; **Candice Corbett** of Silver Springs, Md., a business administration/management major; **Judi Courville** of Tampa, Fla., an elementary education major; **Elizabeth Delisi** of Dade City, Fla., an English-writing track major; **Timothy Dillon** of Livingston, N.J., a business administration/computer system major; **Loretta Donaldson** of Hudson, Fla., a dance major; **Phyllis Doughtie** of New Port Richey, Fla., a special education major; **William Fennelly** of Milton, Mass., a business administration/ management major; **Mary Gordan** of Dade City, Fla., a business administration/management major; **Douglas Hottinger** of Monroe, N.Y., a physical education-sports management major; **Jeff Jacko** of Saint Leo, Fla., a business administration/finance major; **Daniel Kelley** of Quincy, Mass., a business administration/management major; **Stephen Lleida** of Nassau, Bahamas, a business administration major; **Michelle Martin** of New Port Richey, Fla., a physical education-teaching major; **Sallie McClain** of Dade City, Fla., a business administration/accounting major; **Donald McDermott** of Robbinsville, N.J., a physical education-sports management major; **Lisa Napoletano** of Middletown, N.Y., a psychology major; **Michelle Nolen** of Dade City, Fla., an elementary education major; **Patricia Perdue** of Bushnell, Fla., an elementary education major; **Michelle Robinson** of Jamaica, Wis.., a business administration major; **Elizabeth Sawyer** of Holiday, Fla., a theatre major; **Joseph Smull** of Orfield, Pa., a business administration/ computer systems major; **Christopher Stallings** of Falls Church, Va., a business administration/management major; **John Steutel** of Palm Harbor, Fla., a psychology major; **Marlene Stouffer** of Tarpon Springs, Fla., a social work major; **James Toomer** of Brandon, Fla., a political science major; and **Worrell Irwin** of Saint Joseph, Barbados, B.W.I., a liberal arts major.



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New Students

Moore or less.....

By Tim Moore
Monarch Staff Writer

According to *Webster's Ninth New World Dictionary*, Thanksgiving is "a day appointed for giving thanks for divine goodness". Okay, that's very nice.

Let's be pragmatic.

The real stuff of Thanksgiving is centered around stuffy relatives skinning and stuffing an oversized fowl so that we can stuff ourselves. After the smoke clears and everyone is sitting around and belching, someone will slay that this is the stuff of life. Then everyone nods absently in agreement and slips into a coma in front of the television (with "The Right Stuff" playing for the millionth time on cable). For the next week leftovers and relatives hang around in the kitchen until they are thrown out.

But now we are back on campus looking forward to Christmas break and another generation of turkeys. Finals are coming and preregistration headaches linger. We risk stress-related health problems as we deal with a wide variety of atmospheric conditions (in our rooms), synthesized food, and a phone system that the postal service could lick in the hundred-yard dash. Students are by nature tolerant animals. They can sleep through even the most exciting lectures and newest videos, but they can't stand not having a phone.

This semester is winding down, spiraling into the oblivion that is Christmas break. Four thousand dollars and three months, we scratch our heads and wonder two things: first, "what did we learn?", and second, "how did we survive?".

The eighties are rapidly coming to an end. This semester is coming to an end. All life on earth could come to an end. A horse's hind legs come to an end. And this article has come to an end. Have a good holiday season...

The End.

Oratorio to present concerts

SLC Press Release—Saint Leo College department of music will present the annual Christmas Oratorio concert Sunday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Jude, St. Petersburg and Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Assembly of God Church, Dade City. Both performances are free and the public is invited.

The festival of holiday music begins with "Christmas Day: A Choral Fantasy on Old Carols" for choir and organ by 19th century British composer Gustav Holst. Also featured are Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" for choir and harp, and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." The latter will spotlight soprano and baritone soloists along with the choir and chamber orchestra.

The 60-member Oratorio Society consists of students and members of communities surrounding the college and is directed by assistant professor of music Dr. Daniel Delisi. Soloists are Saint Leo College student John Ashfield, a junior music major, and Clair Berry, Dade City teacher and Saint Leo alumna. Other soloists are Nancy Meredith, Dade City; Dan Boan, Zephyrhills; and Olga Cruz, a student at Pasco Comprehensive High School.

For information on either performance call 904 588-8294.

Music scholarships available

SLC press release—The Music Department of Saint Leo College has scholarships available to talented vocalists and instrumentalists. The music program offers a bachelor of arts in music with two options: performance or music education. Both programs offer a thorough grounding in music history, music theory, solo and ensemble performance and conducting.

Audition dates for the 1990-1991 school year are March 3, 1990 and May 5, 1990. To schedule an audition, call or write: Saint Leo College Department of Music, P. O. Box 2127, Saint Leo, FL 33574.

Food not up to par

By Geoffrey Moehl
Monarch Staff Writer

Welcome to the campus's favorite greasy spoon. Once the student has paid $4.75, we guarantee to go to absolutely *no expense* to prepare each guest a one of a kind meal. The main course can be interpreted as elongated noodles with a red sauce containing rare sprinklings not even your mother knows about. I emphasize that this is not spaghetti, for our concoction floats in butter, ensuring that no two noodles stick together. Before leaving the food line, don't forget that Ma and Pa want you to have a well balanced meal from all the four food groups. Looking at the tray, the bread and cereal group (pasta) and the meat group (sauce) has been met. (Remember, every dish served here has some form of meat in it!) Luckily, Ma and Pa aren't here to watch their child suffer. So put that boiled spinach back in the can or save it for Popeye the Sailor. Three portions of cake and pudding are more palatable than the previous item selected. This 'health food' should be enough to counteract the midnight cravings later. If not, then a visit to the salad bar may prove useful. Individually, each topping is visually appetizing, but when mixed with dressing on top, the hunger disappears after the first bite. The result after finishing dinner is the ritualistic process of swallowing three 'TUMS.' At least it wasn't as bad as Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner has to be the black sheep of meals served at the college. It has many specialties to make your stomach wheeze. First in line is the soup. Tell me if I am wrong, or is carotene your favorite flavor? If they want to claim the soup is homemade, why not use one of the several 'Soup Starter' mixes? They're cost effective for feeding large numbers of people. Another disappointment is the meat selection for creating sandwiches. Whatever happened to using semi-decent cold cuts? One more concern that bothers me is reusable plastic silverware. Ever tried to use the fork and knife in proper cutting? It just doesn't happen, no matter how much force is applied on the knife. Will somebody please raise a collection to buy regular silverware?

Metallic tasting food doesn't excite me. But don't get angry and start complaining that your money is not being spent properly, at least the circular pizzas were worthwhile.

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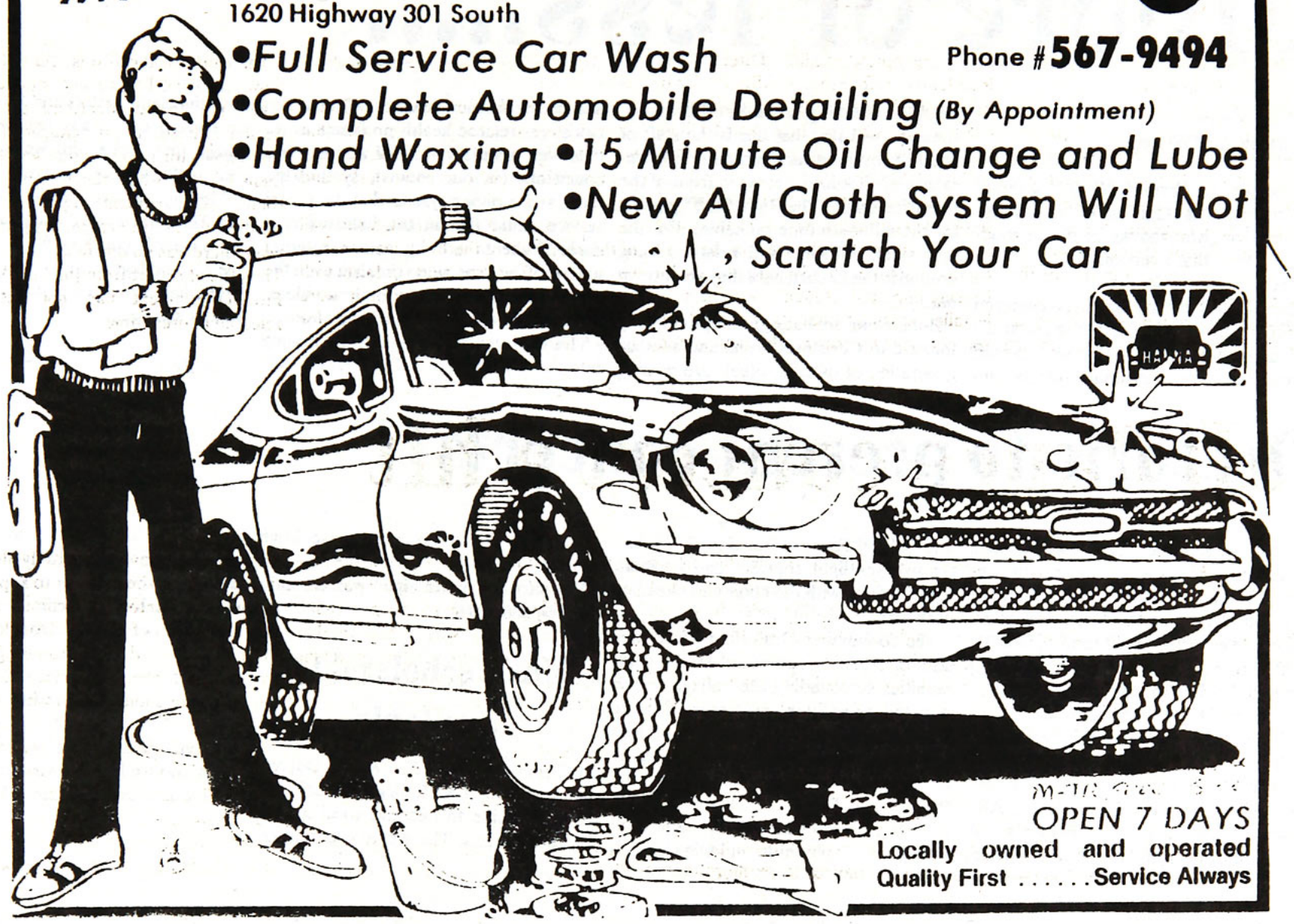

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Fire investigation continues

By Geoffrey Moehl
Monarch Staff Writer

As repairs to the several rooms damaged in the fire that struck Roderick Hall the night of Oct. 26 changes are being made in the alarm systems to prevent any future tragedies.

The smoke alarm systems failed to function properly during the fire in the eastside residence hall.

"Although the system was tested in August, the alarms did not work during the emergency," said Director ot Residential Life Frankie Minor. "Until we can replace the old system with an entirely new one, a security guard will be on duty 24 hours a day to watch the building", Minor said.

The new $18,000 system will include smoke detectors designed to reduce false alarms caused by changes in heat or cigarette smoke. Special alarms for hearing-impaired students will also be installed as many students reported they did not hear the siren. The new system will be wired directly to the security office.

Funding for the new system will take away a large percentage of monies that were to be used for residence hall improvements, such as new desks and chairs.

Minor explained that although the wall of the room where the fire began nearest the source of the fire held up fairly well against the flames, portions of it were removed by firefighters to look for hidden flares.

The cause of the fire is still unknown; however, according to one student who asked not to be identified said "the person whose room caught fire is well-known for using candles and leaving them lit even when she was not in the room." The student reported seeing candles lit in the room several times when there was no one in it.
The official report from the San Antonio Fire Department had not yet been released at press time.

Fall dance concert a hit

By Lisa McColgan
Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo College Dance Company is clearly not afraid to try something outre or a little out-of-the-ordinary. Be it a ballet in the parking lot or a cheek-to-cheek with the statue of Saint Leo, there is always something that gets people talking. Audiences have come to expect the unexpected.

Case in point: the idea of inviting some "new blood" into an already fresh pool. The Dance Company introduced several guest choreographers: New Zealand native Leanne Plunkett, Saint Leo alumna Helen Henry, and Saint Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) dance instructors Cynthia Hennessy and Nancy Feagans Smith. For the most part, these works turned out rather nicely.

Plunkett's "Doppelganger" started out with no music. As the piece gradually worked itself into a frenzy, the music started up, then stopped, then started again. It was an exciting piece to watch, and it had the audience on the edge of their seats.

"Dreamscape", by Helen Henry, had all the ingredients of a nightmare, which, as a matter of fact, the dance was based on. Using one of Kate Bush's more frightening pieces of music, "Dreamscape" proved to a somewhat taken aback audience that dance does not necessarily have to be light and pleasing to watch. More importantly, it showed the dancer to be more than a faceless apparition. The dancers' faces were amazingly animated throughout, and this was especially true of Anne Berry. Surrounded by a hostile crowd, Berry truly looked frightened. The piece was very haunting, and very real.

Hennessy and Smith were responsible for the mess that was "Echos", the piece submitted for approval by Saint Petersburg Junior College. While the idea of a "choreography exchange" was certainly exciting, one can only suspect that it might have actually worked had another group been chosen. After watching "Echos", it became obvious that the dance "faculty" at SPJC has neglected to teach their students two very important things: how to land correctly, and how to cover for a mistake. It was embarrassing to watch.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Lois Henry, Jacalyn Bryan, and Lori Donaldson created some memorable pieces, the most outstanding of which was Henry's "Vortex", a celebration of movement. "Vortex" clearly showed what this dance company is capable of doing – captivating its audience and leaving them completely speechless.

Bryan's "Reflections" told the story of the older dancer, played by the lyrically beautiful and gifted Donaldson. The piece called to mind the wonder dance "fantasy" sequences in many a Gene Kelly film. One does not have to be a dancer to appreciate the work put into "Reflections" and its timeless theme of change. Donaldson, it must also be noted, has a promising future as a choreographer, if her piece "Stepping Down" is any indication of what she can do.

The lighting effects, more predominant here than in past productions, were an outstanding feature this time around. "Doppelganger" alone contained over twenty-five different light cues. Impressive, considering the fact that the piece only lasted about ten minutes. The lights were a highly effective backdrop for the individual pieces, and could instill within the viewer feelings of peace and/or fright with just a flick of the switch.

In short, the Fall Dance Concert gave reason to appreciate what Saint Leo has, while allowing room for, once again, something different.

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1989: Mathematics Courses

1:00-3:00 p.m.

MAT 101-01, 04 LH 205
MAT 101-02,07 LH 219
MAT 101-03, 05, 06 LH 318
MAT 131-01 LH 316
MAT 141-01, 04 LH 303
MAT 141-02, 03 LH 136

3:10-5:10 p.m.

MAT 121-01, 04 LH 136
MAT 121-02, 05 LH 205
MAT 121-03, 06 LH 318
MAT 131-02 LH 316
MAT 151-01 LH 303
MAT 151-02 LH 219
MAT 231-01 LH 219
MAT 161-01 LH 303
For all other courses:

MWF 9:00 a.m. Fri.Dec. 15, 1989 8:00-10:00 a.m.
TR 8:00 a.m.Fri. Dec. 15, 1989 10:10-12:10 p.m.
MWF 12:00 noon Fri. Dec. 15, 1989 1:00-3:00 p.m.

MWF 10:00 a.m. Fri. Dec. 15, 1989 3:10-5:10 p.m.

MWF 11:00 a.m. Sat. Dec. 16, 1989 8:00-10:00 a.m.
TR11:00 a.m. Sat. Dec. 16, 1989 10:10-12:10 p.m.
TR 9:30 a.m.Sat. Dec. 16, 1989 1:00-3:00 p.m.
MWF 2:00 p.m.S.at. Dec. 16, 1989 3:10-5:10 p.m.

MWF 8:00 a.m. Mon.. Dec. 18, 1989 8:00-10:00 a.m.
MWF 1:00 p.m. Mon. Dec. 18, 1989 10:10-12:10 p.m.
TR 2:00 p.m. Mon. Dec. 18, 1989 1:00-3:00 p.m.
TR 12:30 p.m. Mon. Dec. 18, 1989 3:10-5:00 p.m.

from RIGHT p. 4

not trusting the Soviets is wrong, then a lot of money will have been wasted and the position will have been discredited. But if it is correct (and it is) and the Soviets are laying a trap for us, then there will be hell to pay in the future. Trusting the communists will exact a high price in blood, and I suspect that the liberals, leftists, and Soviet apologists will be nowhere around.

We have nothing to negotiate with the Soviet Union until they stop posing a threat to the rest of the world. We should not give them one single dime until they reform by renouncing socialism and their imperialism. The Soviet beast is most dangerous now that it is wounded and dying. We in the west must remain ever vigilant; armed and ready until the very end.

Last year, when I initiated these point-counterpoint columns, I had hoped to generate some political discourse on campus. I believe that this effort was at least partially successful. Many readers have harangued me and called me nasty names. Others have applauded my efforts. I have enjoyed the opportunity immensely. However, it is now time for me to receive my artificial sheepskin. So, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my readers and to introduce my successor. Starting next semester, "On the Right" will be written by Joel Sherman, a junior dance/pre-law major. This Tampa native has recently been elected as President of the Young Republicans. I am confident that he will carry on and do an admirable job. I wish everyone a Merry Christmas, a safe break, and a Happy New Year. May God Bless you.

from CHRISTMAS p. 4

Another song that came from the World War II era is "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas", a song which originally spoke of people's yearning to be together; however, after the war, in a perhaps misguided effort to make the song "cheerier" , the lyrics that referred to people wishing to be together were changed to reflect people being together. These changes led to the replacement of "until then [when we all will be together], we'll have to muddle through somehow" with "hang a shining star upon the highest bough", which seems to have nothing to do with the rest of the song.

After the war, the joyful mood of the nation was captured in the contented words of "The Christmas Song" ("Chestnuts roasting on an open fire"). This is also the era that gave us such perennial kiddie favorites as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town".

Although they individually reflect the mood of the time when they were written, Christmas carols collectively express one thought: the timelessness that is Christmas.

Monarch Movies

By Darren Felty
Monarch Film Critic

Gary David Goldberg's *Dad* is the kind of movie you go to see when you want to kill an evening in moderately pleasant fashion without putting too much strain on yourself.

It's a decent film with some good performances, some tugs at the heart strings and a few good laughs. It won't send you spiraling to the depths of the human condition, but it won't make you want to get and leave, either.

The storyline centers around Jake Tremont (Jack Lemmon) and his son, John (Ted Danson). John returns home from his successful career on Wall Street to care for his near helpless father while his mother (Olympia Dukakis), who tends her husband's every need to the point of making his life almost meaningless, recovers from a heart attack. During his stay, John helps to rejuvenate his father by reteaching him all of the household chores and duties that he has not had to tend to for year years. Over the course of the film, John rediscovers his family, including the son he has never been close to (Ethan Hawke), and everyone is brought closer together.

It is a rather simple and somewhat predictable story that travels along the familiar by-ways of old age, illness and familial bonding, but manages to avoid the trappings of overt sappiness and gross sentimentalizing. The saving grace here is not the script, but the performances.

Lemmon is particularly good, especially in portraying the early helplessness and later temporary senility-like sickness of Jake. He looks and plays his age, as well as the newfound vigor toward life that overcomes Jake as his eyes were reopened to his self-worth and joy in activity, to near flawlessness within the context of the script that he must work with, overcoming many of its shortcomings.

Ted Danson turns in a strong performance as well, while never going through the sharp shifts and personality changes that are a part of Lemmon's task. His change is more internal, and this comes across as well, despite a few awkward moments.

The rest of the performances are also well done and none ever get in the way of the film but, due to the material, they never deliver any emotional knock-out punches either. Such is the nature of *Dad*.

A pleasant film it is and worth a two-hour romp if you don't mind it being slightly overlong. It is, in fact, a nice film to see during the holidays and to take the family to, especially if you're looking for something to make everyone feel good about themselves and each other.

2 1/2 Stars: **1/2

La Triviata

By John A. Merullo
Contributing Editor

SUPERHERO SIDEKICKS

1. The Batman has had three different partners by what name?

2. What was the Golden Age Sandman's young partner's name?

3. Who helped the Star-Spangled Kid uphold the banner of justice?

4. Years before Barbara Gordon was presented as Batgirl, there was another "Bat-Girl". Whose crime-fighting partner was she?

5. Captain America originally fought alongside whom?

6. Who aimed himself toward Green Arrow to be his partner?

7. Who often swam along with Aquaman?

8. Who rode along with the Human Torch?

9. Who was TNT's explosive young partner?

10. What super-hero team was originally made up of sidekicks of members of the Justice League of America?

ANSWERS

1. The Batman has had three partners named Robin.

2. The Sandman's partner was Sandy the Golden Boy.

3. The adult sidekick of the Star-Spangled Kid (later called Skyman) was Stripesy.

4. Betty Kane, the original Bat-Girl, was Batwoman's partner (of course these characters no longer exist...Well, that's a long story).

5. Captain America's partner was Bucky.

6. Green Arrow's sidekick was Speedy.

7. Aqualad was Aquaman's partner.

8. Human Torch's partner was Toro.

9. TNT and Dyna-Mite exploded onto the crime-fighting scene.

10. The Original Teen Titans were formed of Justice League of America member's sidekicks.

The Return of Agent 008

By Agent 008
Monarch Food Critic

If you're getting tired of the cafeteria's food (and how easy that is) and you're looking for some good, but inexpensive food, you're in luck. Agent 008's reconnaissance has turned up some fortuitous intelligence. The good food is cooking at The Bean Pot.

The Bean Pot is a short two mile drive from Saint Leo College on State Road 52, across from Pasco Comprehensive High School. It is a small, family-style restaurant that caters to those with a small budget, but a ravenous appetite and discriminating palate. Its small dining room provided a quaint ambiance.

Agent 008 selected a main entree of roast loin of pork with dressing and gravy. There was a filling quantity of roast served. The pork was tender and tasty in the middle and slightly browned on the outside.

Along with the pork came a healthy serving of dressing, which was light and flaky, and a small cup of applesauce.

A choice of baked potato, mashed potato or French fries was a part of the meal. Agent 008 chose the mashed potatoes which turned out to be very thick and dry. Perhaps the baked potato or fries would have been a wiser choice. Also, a part of the meal were a choice of soup or salad (008's salad was fresh and crisp), vegetable and hot rolls. Agent 008 feels that there is nothing better to start a meal than hot, fresh buns. Finally, a choice of fruit or pudding, as dessert, completed the meal.

Other entrees include roast turkey, chicken, roast beef and sirloin tips. The Bean Pot also has breakfast and lunch menus. They are open until 8:00 p.m. everyday except Sunday.

This sumptuous feast cost Agent 008 $5.60 plus tip, slightly more than the cafeteria, but much better. The Bean Pot is not ritzy, but Agent 008 rates it three stars (***). Check it out.

Horoscope

By Mme. Zelda Yasmar
Monarch Astrologist

Sagittarius "archer": Nov. 22-Dec.20

Sagittarians are some of the most accident-prone people. No matter where they go, they seem to find accidents. This weeks accidents will become a major part of your life. Take it in stride, and be careful where you step.

Capricorn "sea goat": Dec. 21-Jan. 20

Capricorns are romantic. They know just what their mate needs. Capricorns are very powerful in mind and body. Use your mind to get what you want and to get your feelings across. Use your body to let your mate "see" how you feel—use body language. Remember a kind gesture is worth a thousand words.

Aquarius "water bearer": Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Aquarians are likely to acquire some amount wealth this week. This is the time to save what you have made. Also you are a very lucky person this week. Be careful not to spend what you have just won.

Pisces "fish": Feb. 19-Mar. 20

This week your parents may need help with family matters. Extra spending money may be a little short this week. Also you may find yourself a little short of money next semester. Try to save a little for the long run.

Aries "ram": Mar. 21-April 20

Power is what you seek. Use your resources wisely and never let them get out of control. Remember, this power could destroy everyone you love.

Taurus "bull": April 21-May 20

This week an old love may come back into your life. Treat this person with care and patience because you may find you still love them, but beware for they might not be interested in you anymore.

Gemini "twins": May 21-June 20

You are the saver in your family. You feel money is important to keep the family together. Remember, there are other things that keep a family together, such as love and happiness. Use love and happiness together with money, and you will be quite content.

Cancer "crab": June 21-July 20

This week you will find yourself with many tests to take. Although, some are not purely academic, some will require you to make some very tough decisions, but you will come out unharmed in the end. Things always seem to work out when common sense is used.

Leo "lion": July 21-Aug. 21

Leos might be tough on the outside, but they are just "pussycats" on the inside. This week you might find yourself making a new acquaintance that might put the fire back in your heart. Use your hidden tenderness to help yourself to find a new love.

Virgo "virgin": Aug. 22-Sept. 22

Virgos are the worriers. This week your worries will center around money problems and problems with your family. Do not worry. Things will soon return to normal, and your money problems will be gone.

Libra "scales": Sept. 23-Oct. 22

This week Libras will find themselves in

see HOROSCOPE p. 15

Gillespie supspended

SLC Press Release—Saint Leo College has suspended Mike Gillespie, men's varsity basketball coach, after an administrative review of an internal matter. The suspension will last through Dec. 15, 1989. Gillespie will continue regular teaching duties in the Physical Education Department during this time.

Veteran Monarch assistant men's basketball coach Tom Phillips will coach the basketball team during Gillespie's suspension. Mike Madagan is the third member of the men's basketball coaching staff. Phillips is in his tenth season with the Monarchs as assistant coach.

Phillips has an extensive athletic background. He has coached varsity basketball at Holly Springs High School in Mississippi, and Palatka and Hawthorne high schools in Florida. Hawthorne won six conference championships and made two Final Four appearances at the state level under Phillips.

Saint Leo College is 2-1 on the season and returns to action Friday night in the Florida/Georgia Doubleheader at Rollins College in Winter Park. The Monarchs meet Valdosta State today at 6 p.m. and play Columbus College tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Next home game for the Monarchs is Monday, Dec. 11 against Kennesaw (Ga.) College.

Botelho sets time record

SLC Press Release—There's no telling what Eric Botelho would have accomplished this year in cross country if he has been healthy.

Even though the Saint Leo College freshman was slowed by a foot injury, he still was able to site a school record for the lowest finish ever by a Monarch in the Sunshine State Conference championships at Eckerd College on Oct. 28.

The 17 year-old son of Joseph and Jean Botelho of Englewood, finished fifth in the 10K race in the time of 36 minutes and 15 seconds. "Eric saved his best race for the one that counted the most," said Saint Leo coach, Dr. Myron Smith. "He missed first place by 1:15. Of the four who finished ahead of him, one was a senior and one a junior."

Eric was the No. 1 finisher in every meet this year for the Monarchs. He missed by one place of making the All-State team in the State Intercollegiate Championships at the University of South Florida. He finished eighth there and the top seven make All-State. He did make all conference.

His high finish at conference qualified him for the Division II, South Region meet, which was held in Clinton, Miss., Nov. 4. However, Eric decided not to go. he's a pre-med student with a major in biology and minor in chemistry. "I would have to miss three days of classes, and I just couldn't afford that," said Botelho. "I am still adjusting to college life and can't afford to miss that much class time.

Botelho tore ligaments in his left ankle this past summer and couldn't run for two months. "That didn't allow Eric to arrive in the shape he needed to be in," said Smith. "Compound this with inexperience and one really has to wonder how his season would have gone. Despite this, he still has an outstanding year. He will be a serious threat to win conference next year.

He plans on working hard in the off season. If he stays injury free, the future is his.

The former cross country and track star at Lemon Bay High School said he learned about Saint Leo College through a co-worker of his father. "Everything she told Dad about Saint Leo sounded great, so we visited the school," said Botelho. "And she was right. I fell in love with the school. I was accepted and it has been the right decision. I just love the atmosphere here. Everyone is friendly and on a first name basis. Professors and coaches have an open door policy. And it's close to home (Saint Leo is located 25 miles north of Tampa)."

Smith laughs now about Eric's first meet of the year, the Saint Leo Invitational. "Our course is the toughest one we run all year, because of the hills," said Smith. "He had to stop and walk a couple of times because he wasn't in shape, but still came on to finish ninth at 31:21 for five miles."

His first 10K (6.2 miles) was the following week at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Eric placed seventh at 35:40. He placed 11th in the next meet at the University of Tampa with a time of 28:45. he followed this up with an 11th place finish in Division II competition at the University of Florida. "The field at Gainesville included some the best Division I runners in the South," said Smith. "Eric had trouble with the pace, because it was very fast. It was just an off-day overall for him."

Botelho bounced back to place eighth at 37:33 in the 10K race at Florida Institute of Technology.

"It took me about four races to figure out who knew how to run and who didn't," said Botelho. "That way I knew who to run with and who not to worry about. I wasn't pleased with my times this year, but very happy with the way I finished in the majority of races. I am a better runner in tne 10K races, because I'm not a sprinter."

Eric said he would much rather run on asphalt, compared to hills and sandy courses. "I know my biggest problem is I'm not a strong athlete,: said the 5-foot-8, 138 pounder. "I am going to work on this in the off season and also run road races and beach runs over the summer at home. I'm not worried about missing the South Region meet this year. I have three more chances to go."

Botelho credits Darrell Roach, his high school coach, for doing an outstanding job of preparing him for college running. "And Coach Smith is great to be around," said Eric. "He treats us with great respect and has such a positive approach to everything."

Smith said Roach did a great job of coaching Botelho. "It took me one day to realize Eric was fortunate in having a high school coach who knew what it took to prepare a young man for college running," said Smith.

By Paul Studer
Sports Editor

Top Teams in the Sunshine State Conference

1. University of Tampa
2. **Saint Leo College**
3. Florida Institute of Technology
4. Florida Southern
5. Rollins College
6. Eckerd College
7. Barry University

from HOROSCOPE p. 14

a bind, unable to make choices. Remember to use all your resources and the right decisions will come about. Some unexpected decisions are coming up in the future, so plan accordingly. Don't forget to call your parents every once in a while—they love you no matter what happens.

Scorpio "scorpion": Oct. 23-Nov. 22

This week trust your instincts and amend any problems with your loved ones. Don't give up on them just because they upset you. Don't run away because they find fault with you. Listen to them and hear what they are saying. Be aware of those around you. Remember your loved ones love you for being yourself, but they will give you constructive criticism. Don't be afraid to tell them like it is either; you love them, don't you?

For Entertainment Purposes Only

from GILLESPIE p. 2

Saint Leo College is, as an institution of higher learning, committed to seeking

higher learning, committed to seeking the truth; therefore, we can assume that the students here are seekers of truth. Why, then, does the college's administration deny its students, the people without whom there would not be a college (and also the people who pay the bills), that which they are here to seek?

It is not that we necessarily think that Coach Gillespie's matters are business that concerns us. The problem is that the administration won't remove there iron fist control of the schools operation. We are tired of the college taking a silent approach to college news, and as students we feel we have done "the right thing," by letting our fellow students know what is truly taking place on this campus.

This editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of the Saint Leo College Monarch. *This editorial represents their view. Any editorial that is without a byline on the editorial page is the opinion of the editorial board, and thus becomes editorial policy.*

Rita Molnar worked at the Saint Leo College Business Office from 1967-1975 and the Saint Leo Abbey from 1975-1987.

In November 1987, after losing 80 pounds in six and a half months at the Dade City Diet Center, she resigned her position as business manager of Saint Leo Abbey to become a Diet Center counselor.

Molnar was trained at the Diet Center International Headquarters in Carefree, Ariz. The training covered all the specifics of the Diet Center Program as well as many other related topics concerning the condition of obesity. She studied common sense nutrition, vitamins and minerals, effective techniques for slow losers, eating disorders, blood sugar stabilization and effective ways to stabilize and maintain ideal weight with Diet Center's new Sta-B-Lite Program.

For the past two years, she was manager of the Zephyrhills Diet Center. In September, she transferred to the Dade City Diet Center located in Heather Plaza on Highway 301.

If you'd like to more about Diet Center, please stop by or call Donna or Rita for a free consultation at 521-3438.

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Pizza Steak & Cheese Steak, Pizza Sauce, Melted Cheese	3.20	4.75
Pizza Steak & Mushrooms Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms	3.30	4.95
Jumbo Pizza Steak Extra Meat & Cheese	3.65	5.45
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World's Longest Cheeseburger Ground Round with Melted Cheese	2.70	4.05
Jumbo Cheeseburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.25	4.85
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Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	2.80	4.20
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.00	4.50
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.30	4.85
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	2.90	4.40
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.40	5.05

HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	2.90	4.40
Jumbo Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.40	5.10
Fried Ham & Cheese Melted Cheese & Fried Ham	2.90	4.40
Jumbo Fried Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.40	5.10
Additional Items	.40	.60